THE FASHIONS.

Crincitus Pressed by its Enemies on All Sides - Am Inglorious Yielding After Great and Vaunted Inflation - How Meeps Shazid Be Worn Under Short -Preach Costumers and the Difficulties and Pretonsions of Gentlemen-The Dress Productions of the French Capital Not Necessarily Infallible-Trimmings, Lace, Sashes and Scarfs, Sak Pessisonts, Jackets and Chemi-

OUR PARIS (SPECIAL) FASHIONS CORRESPONDENCE

PARIS, June 22, 1866.

Crinoline is defending her position inch by inch. Like public and who bave eventually gained popularity, she made such stremmous efforts to acquire, and, rather than be annihilated, prefers capitulation. Crinoline is not wise. When Essenidas stopped up the passage of the Thermopylæ, he saud his three hundred Spartans preferred death to may sort of compromise with their ene-mies; and Crimoline, who has stopped up more than one passege, should set least have enough pride in her to breathe forth her last sigh heroically. As it is, we find her giving way to the most extertionate demands, twistng therself all shapes to make room for the old upstart à fiverrequ, or consenting to disappear entirely under the "trobe Princesse," while she leaves all her still faithful partisans in very false positions. She forth pay tribute to the fashions, either increasing or in violume, as the case may be.

I cannot become particular in impressing on your readet skirts; sharet are those which do not quite reach The reason is palpable; but should you have as who presfor illustration to meditation I will be them to picture a doll in a crinoline when awkwardly held up to its youthful owner's embraces, and they may red that: that would be the effect produced on ves by siteel hoops and short petticoats, even when the winds not very high. When worn with long gored robes crimolines must be extremely pliant, followng the out of time skirt with proper gradation. It may be a difficult task 'for the dressmaker; but if her under steel work is as rall wiry a robe empire will be anything but graceful, amit the wearer would do well to prefer a founced petticoat over a shorter stiff one. The to discard hoopmander short skirts, and simply have all hose taken in round the pre-existing train crinolines. This is the state of things in Paris, although cages in former dimensions are still seen swinging to and fro in

the world where the different articles of a lady's tollet are more openly, even impudently, exhibited and advertised than hesse. Faith in womankind must, indeed, a lady does noweed a few things made for her by nature and not by her tizzdespeople. People may talk about the enjoyment of living out of doors, and so on; I do think it is rather unecomfortable, and that a few operations might as well the carried on in private. Our young men are initiated a little too early in the plastic art; they get hold of the technical terms of one's clothes in no time, and where their Continental tour is over they astonish their meathers and sisters by using Parismo ms of expression when they are least expected. And as I am talking obesit gentlemen, I may as well say they are tot at all up to time exigencies of their times. How fortonate it is tailore do not show much imagination in the male attir c. As it is, the changes we have to un dargo in the matter of dress perplex our cavallers to such a degree that they neither know how to walk by, before or behind us. What would it ey hazi to crush themselves up in a fourrecut? I neld , can there be anything so fastid: cus as the mainter in which they pick their way in and dragged; after her? Some pretty females, I am aware, can lacek thunderbotts at men when they do ear off a yard oro so of trimming from their elegant trains, but I wish ladless to take my advice and stop that system It is much more ikilling to hugh at the offenders; and san there be anytthing more ludicrous than to see them draw themselves up between a muddy wall and a sweep-ing empire, while they crave for pardons enough to all theo errors of their past? There was a time, not far remote, when gentlemen did not ask for pardon at all, wheen they actually swore; but then steel was on the defectsive, and it was provoking. Things have changed, man! I am rather inclined to believe that our serpentine greandeur is getting the upper hand of nen, while our triummings are sufficient to overwhelm one of the stress coruminded husbands. It has taken most one minute less than a week to select

nmendeed for summer wear. It is generally d that amything in Paris, or coming from Paris, way of dress, is sure to be tasteful and stylish. It is a great missacre, and arises in a notion the French have that "anything will do for the English, who are no idea of what is distingue, and try to sell one a giaring cashmere if askett for a necktie. They call anything a ty they cannot get rid of; so that when an article he to be purchassed connected with the trimming line there is much to the guarded against and a good deal to reject in the way of minor embellishments. Some of the ugliest things can be got at first rate stores, and though they may the temptingly set out are never more od over by old stagers.

to suppose they must infallibly be good kid. I have tried on some off-the very worst in the most civilized shops of this meast civilized town, where to be mad gunder or mad character is equivalent to be inor mal chausic : is equivalent to being disgraced for life. The new glove is the Josephine, and it must be good,

The new giove is the Josephine, and it must be good, because its make is so peculiar that it could not be put on if inferior inequality. There is no seam down that part of the beam i beginning with the tip of the little inger and emiling; below the wrist; the paim and back are cut in one, and the thumb has free motion, not being significate in with a circular seam, which so often splits. Then there is mediamond shaped patch between the fingers, and shapes there is bosephine fits as an upper min ought to fit.

The next things: its select carefully are ribbons. Some ladies look out, ifar what they denominate a "ince stout ribbon." Now, writy should a ribbon be stout? It is to be hoped ribbons are not to be worn faded because they have some guid existence loft in them. A ribbon ought so be nothing text as shade, a tint, an artifice to prick up one a natural saturatages. It should be soft, siky and thus will never crease. The fashionable ribbons are made of moire and in all colors to match the dresses they are were with. They are used in great variety of singer some for many purposes. The Benotton "reins" have some for the neek; jett ornaments or medallions sometimes form the enset. It have also noticed a quantity of little ends, terminated my tassels or beads, for the same purpose.

A new corn-colored ribbon, made of open work, is

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A new corn-extered ribbon, made of open work, is
also much worn for neckties. It looks like fine silk canrous, and can be embroidered with forget-me-tors or
Dearts-cases, at esqual distances. Lace leaves and
flowers are sever; on the ends of plain narrow ribbon
and put on under unusilin or lace pointed collars.

Bottons form a severy important addition on summer
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a gilt termine the server as a small cheese plate; the
predicted silver frames shoe; the imperial bee button, and
others less remarkacible.

Passementeric lizeway shape is in great favor, mostly
let; inta made leg shand in crechet work is the richest,
and forms either issues, clover or crossbars; beautifully
worked sheaves are much admired. These ornaments
are placed on the sealst at the middle of the back, or on
the shoulders amison; the back of the neck, when the elepart folds of musics are not preferred. These flow or
treams are very light; they are loops of ribbons over
unds which seem to roll out of the garments they are
acre on. Entree octaments are very fastionable; fruit
and flowers are besentifully imitated, currants and grapes
apperially.

The new jet friengs is much worn on loose French me-

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The new jet frimge is much worn on loose French mo-Man jackets. It is exade of a long out bugie, threaded on thick twisted stilk deinge, with a knot at the end of each the new lace is called "guipure grisaille." It is made black and white, mixed, and is put on summer

of black and white, mixed, and is put on summer freezes.

The newest such is the plaid or chene scarf-sash. It is note as wide as withou can be manufactured at Lyons. It may be a very expensive addition to a white musin rote—thirty freezes per metre—but nothing can be more sely. The musual length of sash required is three attree. The sums patterns and colors are made into a tree. The sums patterns and colors are made into a ten narrower nitbons, for bows, rosettes and the belt. Tells are embroadered with immation seed pearle, and friged with length or bails of the same. Jet, crystal, partially attraw are as resume the leading features.

Telvots on which these articles are worked are worn through handessus. Else made up Greeian bandalets never so well on site fiscal as those which the wearer which himsels or binds owner her har herself. There is, however, a peak called Marie Stuart, ornamented with crystal france, which we suit become anybody, and which has been the plant places on the head to complete a confirme.

ers of airy curls in two parts, which on the sides are

ters of airy curls in two parts, which on the sides are crossed over by a little backetwork of velvet or gold cord.

And now I must mention a lovely little chapcas called catalane, which is the newest style of bonnet, and although it has only been out a few days has already created quite a sensation. It is a long, square foundation of tuile or straw. I am aware that the expression long square is not geometrical, but it is long and square; if any one contends that if it is long it cannot be square, that person is a quibbler, and can be no other than a gentleman who deserves to have a catalane tied on his head, with a pair of double strings to bind up his keen mathematical perceptions, which will some day or other work evil to the owner thereof. The said foundation is exactly the shape of the folded pocket handkerchief which the Italian women lay on the too of their heads, whether to keep that part warm, or preserve it from the sin, or to look ornamental, is uncertain. Our Paris catalanes are intended to look and be bewitching; they are wired round and slightly curved over the top of the chignon. From the two corners behind bang trails of flowers or velvets, while they are edged all round with bells of straw or beads, or crystal frince, sometimes with an elegant fall of lace. A Toscan straw square, bordered with cerise velvet, and dotted round with bunches of very small black grapes in vine leaves, which are footed over, looks rich and Southern, and is most becoming to a brune. Earrings of the same fruit and flowers as those used for trimming can accompany this.

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THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

A Fatal Case of Cholera Reported in This City and One in Brooklyn-Affairs

at Quarantiue.

Last evening Charles Brown died in his apartments, in the rear of No. 204 Delancey street, of cholera, after having been sick but three hours. No physician was ANOTHER CASE OF CHOLERA REPORTED IN BROOK

Dr. J. P. Ward, of the Eastern District, reported a case of genuine Asiatic cholera at 70 Lee avenue. The patient died at five o'clock last evening. The locality where this took place is in a aristocratic section of Williams-burg, and for cleanlines is unsurpassed. PORTHCOMING REPORT OF THE QUARANTINE COM-

FORTHCOMING REPORT OF THE QUARANTINE COM-MISSIONERS.

The situation of affairs on State I Island remains very much the same as was last reported. There is no more sickness of any account on board the heavital ships, and no vessels which have come not pert of late have had the slightest scintillation of such an epidemic being on board. Captain Walling and his men at Sequinc's Point are busily encased, fishing, having packed up their tags, and espect to be relieved during the coming week.

are busily encared, fishing, having packed up the trans, and expect to be relieved during the cerning week.

The Quarentine Commissioners are prevaring an elaborate report of their attenuat to establish a quarentine somewhere, and their faithers to do so, from the encartions of the law. That the made streamons effects to secure Barron feland, Coney Island, and lastly, Segnine's Point—that their corentions were ever-where met by determined opposition and that upon calling on the government for assistance and pretection in the matter, the Secretaries of War and the Navy promptly placed vessels at their command for hogolists and receiving ships, as well as war vessels for protection, gratuitonsly, for the use of the State. The report embodies a correspondence between the Commissioners and the Secretaries. Its general tenor is an explanation of their acts and its results as well as a varietication of some assersions that have been cost upon them. The report will be given to the public in excess to-morrow.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

National of Washington, vs. Liberty of New Hrunswick, 5. J. The last of the series of sames by the National Club of

Washington on their Northern tour was played vesterday J, on the grounds of the latter club at New Brauswick The National Club proceeded to New Brauswick by the ten A. M. train, and were met at the depot in New Br. na tak n of and both clubs proceeded to the grounds, when a large crowd was assembled to witness the game. Plawas commonded shortly after one o'clock by the National at the lat, and the field. All resimand to be more or less under the influence of the extreme heat, and had not be one thoroughly ar used from the influence of the extreme heat, and had not be one thoroughly ar used from the latest properties influence of the weater. Witness officiated again as richer despite his injuries, and the Liberty Club cound it very difficult to strike, while the Nas onal labored under amost as much disadvantage with the slow drop pilch of W. Certelvon and Mergen. On the part of the Nas onal. Smith Domisan, Patten, Williams, Berthors and Fox deserve no los, Smith fielding and playing generally with a sprit and a currey worthy of the hebest consendation. Williams was able to use only one tunit. In his play was accordingly very good. Patten, at six and playing a heat loss and fox also marked his play with several finely taken if whals and boonds. On the part of the Liberty Lib the only ones that were at all worthy of mark were Hyde, Solomon and Towle, the first for splondid fielding at left field, the next the same at centre field, and the last for good, true and lively playing at first base.

The score is as follows:—

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Studley, I. Struck out-Williams, I; Bergen, 2; Solomon, 3; Towie, I.

Strick out—Williams, 1; Bergen, 2; Solomon, 3; Towle, I.

Presed balls—Van Nulse, 7; Berthoug, 3; Fox. 5.

Balls overpitched—Williams, 2.

Wild throws—Van Nulse, 3; Wanser, 4; Solomen, 1; Hyde, 2; Towls 1; Berthoug, 1; Studley, 1; Fox. 2.

Fly catches—W. Cortelyou, 1; Van Nulse, 2; Wanser, 1; Solomon 4; Hyde, 3; Berthoug, 1; Smith, 3; Fox, 3.

Fly balls missed—W. Cortelyou, 1; H. Cortelyou, 3; Bergen, 1; Wanser, 1; Studley, 1; Fox, 1.

Foul bound catches—W. Cortelyou, 1; Van Nulse, 2; Berthoug, 2; Williams, 1; Fox, 5.

Foul balls missed—Van Nulse, 1; Fox, 2.

Out at first base—National, 7; I. berty, 7. Out at second base—National, 2; Liberty, 0. Out at chird base—National, 3; Liberty, 0. Out at chird base—National, 3; Liberty, 0. Cought on bound—National, 3; Liberty, 1.

Out on the dy—National, 11; Liberty, 7.

Cought on bound—National, 3; Liberty, 6.

Time of game three hours.

Soorers, Mr. Munseon, National, and Mr. Elue, Liberty, 1.

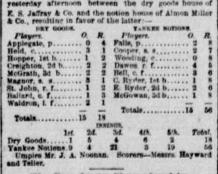
Tentre, Mr. Hayhurst, of the Atlantic Club of Philadelphia.

In the score of the National and Gotham match, published in the Hunty resterding tentre.

phia.
In the score of the National and Gotham match, pub-lished in the Henath yesterday, Gorman was credited with two "muffs," both of which, however, belonged to Hodges.

Dry Goods Clerks vs. Yankee Notion

The following is the score of a game played at Hoboken resterday afternoon between the dry goods house of



The New Jersey Championship. The above named clubs will contend for the champion ship of the State of New Jersey at Newark, on Tuesday next, 16th inst. Game called at two P. M.

next, 10th inst. Game called at two P. M.

Transata Transav in Issuara. — We have been informed of some of the particulars of a most horrible and cold-blooded murder and asterde which secured on Bunday, a short distance from Reynolds, in White country, twenty three-miles north of this city, on the Louis-ville, New Albany and Chicago Bailroad. It appears that man named Brummer and his wife, from some demestic trouble, had separated—both, however, remaining in the neighborhood. On Sunday, about eleven o'clock, Brummer met his wife about baif a mile from the town, accompanied by her little boy, when he drew his revolver and shot her, two bails taking effect in her body. The field then threatened to shoot his hoy if he did not clear out, and the little fellow carted for hown. Brummer, thinking he had killed his wife, shot hisself and ded, it is supposed, inslay thy failing across the body of the woman. The woman's civilos on girl fire, and were burned completely oil. So that when assistance reached

heron, softering intense agony. This horrible traged has three a feeding of sadness and ghorn over the entire community in which is occurred, seldom equal ed. We that endeavor to obtain the full particulars of the affair as early as possible.—Lafaytte Journal, salts

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

Property Propert Preserve .- The grand pyrotechnic dis play under the auspices of the Common Co neil, which play under the guspices of the Common Co-neil, which was advertised to have taken place on the 4th inst., but was postponed on account of the uniaverable weather, took place tast night at Port Green. The evening was very favorable for the display, and upwards of fifteen thousand persons assembled within the enclosure of the Fark to witness the display. The exhibition commenced at eight o'clock by a flight of signal reckets, accompanied by the discoursing of music by a bress band. Then followed a display of colored illuminations, bombshills, shells of varienated stars, Mossile batteres &c. The fancy pinces were a "fascade," "Saxon Cross." "Mexican Sun." "Flowerns Aloc." "Pawing Flower," "Slowelled Cross," "Unified Diamonds," "Revolving Sun," "Pre ric Rose," "Yankee Windmill," and the "Emblem of Freedom." The concluding place, designed expressly for the occasion, commenced with a rainhow, changing to an allegarical device, in which the statue of Washington was placed conspicuously, over which was the Termino of Liberty, some thirty feet high, with a spread each resting on the centre of the dones directly beneath was placed the mato (4774.)" and on each side were fountains of liquid due, throwing streams in the air fifty feet high, centaining stars of crimson, green, purple, orange, like and brooze fire, and concluding with flichts of rockets, filling the air around with stars, serponts, solden rain, filery meteors, &c. The purotechnist was Phillicit, of Brooklyn. The exhibition exceptical assistation and tig subtility was one of the heat, if not the best byrote-place displayed with this was one of the heat, if not the best byrote-place displayed of speciators.

FATAL Accusert—Three May FAIL FROM a Sciptor. was advertised to have taken place on the 4th

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon, while Wm. Mur-dock, Wm. Cook and Mr. Horsfeldt, carpenters in the dock Wm. Cook and Mr. Horsfeldt, carpenters in the employ of Mr. Townsend, builder, were engaged in putting a cornice on the front of one of the new brown stone front houses in Comberland street, near Willoubhy avenue, the scaffolding on which they stood gave way by the breaking of a nice of loist, the men failing from the ton story of the building to the basement area, causing the instant death of Mucdock and fatally injuring the other men. The latter were conveyed to the City-Hospital by members of the Forty fourth precinct police, The body of Murdock was taken to his residence in Flathesh avenue. There was a fourth man on the scaffold, who escaped unburt.

Amuser or AN UNICENSER LAGORD BELLER—A TEST

ARREST OF AN UNLICENSED LIQUOR DEALER-A TEST tark Salona, No. 12 Fulton street, was yesterday ar-rested by Cantain Jacobs, of the Forty-second precinct pells on the charge of selling fluors witdout a heense therefor. A writ of habeas corpus was immediately served on the Canrain made returnable before Justice Gibert, of the Supreme Court, on Monday, the 9th

sidering that by the present manner of conducting trade they are compelled to deprive themselves of optrade they are compelled to deprive themselves of opperturities for relicious, social and mental culture, and
that the protracted hours of labor are an amnecessary tax
upon their emergies. &c. have therefore produced
themselves into an association to accomplish the ebjects
decired. On Friday evening the first meeting was held
and resolutions emiodying these closes were unantmodely adopted. Sixty members were enrolled in the
as aciation, efficars were elected and a Committee of
Ways and Means was appointed, consisting of seven
members, and a Finance Committee of Five was appointed
to carvass among the increhants of the city and obtain
their support for the association.

received, where, owing to the neglect of the olar con-tractors in the discharge of their duty, a great number of dead does and cats have been festering in the sun for three deep past. No orders whetever have been taken from the boy of this fastion hause during that period. In over rel instances citizens have themselves been com-plied to corry these corressess. How long is such culpa-ble neglect to be permitted by the sanitary authorities on the part of their servants, and at such a season?

to quall the row, were both severely beaten, about a tozen of the passencers taking a band in. The mose remarkt the police to the scene of action, who seedily arrested the principal parties. The two men held gives the names as William Brown and James Darling. Vesterday more ing they appeared before a justice of the bance and on payment of a fine of \$20 each were released.

bect, at special term. Supreme Court, yester-lay morning, had this case up again. It may be remembered that a

Be 178 a st von Susnoure's Count.-During the past week the wills of deceased persons were proved as fol-Thomas McDonald, Dennis Daly and Isaac Wider, all of Brooklyn. Letters of Administration were granted in the estates of Revort B. Freter, John Venaman, Medida Falk and Brookly Kingenthus, of Brooklyn, and Katrina Busock, of the town of New Lots.

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

Jersey City.

ACCIDENT FROM THE CAPSIZING OF A CARRIAGE.—Mr. William H. Talcott and wife, while taking a drive on raday, were thrown out by the overturning of the carriege, and Mrs. Talcott had the bon's of her arm broken. 'be hores had taken fright and dashed for-ward, causing the occurrence. Mr. Talcott has sustained slight injuries.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Services To-Duy.

At St. Ann's free church, in Eighteenth street, near Fifth azenne, Rev. Eastburn Benjamia will preach at half past seven and half-past ten in the morning. At half-past three in the afternoon he will held a service for deaf mutes. Rev. Thomas R. Coleman will preach in the evening.

Rev. G. I., Demarest will preach this morning at the Second Universalis: Church, corner of Second avenue

and Eleventh street There will be services this morning and evening in the Seventeenth street Methodist Episcopol church, between First and Second avenues, conducted by Rev. Wm. P.

Corbitt, pastor.
In the large hall, corner of Thirty-fourth street and

Eighth avenue, Rev. Dr. Cornwall will deliver a lecture for the Jews this evening. Services will be held in St. Bartholomew's church this

morning at hal'-past ten o'clock.

Rev. James B. Dunn, paster of the Central Prosbyte-Rev. James B. Dunn, paster of the Central Procedure to the church, will preach to day in the church in Broome street, near Broadway, morning and evening. Evening subject—'Two Brothers,' At four o'clock in the afternoon he will preach in Palace Hall, Sixth avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets.

At the Church of the Resurrection, in Thirty-fight street, near Sixth avenue, Rev. Edward O. Flagg, the rector, will preach morning and evening.

Rev. Br. Standevan will preach in the Broadway Tab.

Rev. Dr. Sturtevant will preach in the Broadway Tab-rnacle church this morning and evening.

A religious a ance of spirit power is announced by Misa Elia Van Wie to take place at three and half-past seven o'clock this evening at 814 Broadway. The traying band of young men connected with the Young Men's Christian Commission of Jersey City, will conduct the exercises in the "Bank street Mission" this (Sunday) evening, at batt-past seven o'clock. The Mission room is at 117 Bank street. All persons, without regard to denomination, are invited to be present.

The Rev. W. D. Walker will preach in the Church of the Repennation, East Fourteenth street, opposite the Academy of Music, this evening, at a quarter before eight o'clock. Seats free, The Rev. Frederick Sill will preach his seventh annual seranon this morning, in St. Thomas Free Chapet, cor-ner of Prince and Thompson streets. Services at half-past ten o clock in the morning.

past ten o'clock in the morning.

The Rev. Samuel B. Bell, D.D., will preach in the Ffitieth street Presbeterant Church, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, at half-past ten o'clock in the morning. Subject, "Fourth of July."

Bishop Snow will preach in the University, Washington square, this afternoon, at three o'clock, on "The Last Trumpet." Rev. 1, 14—19. Scats free.

The Yale College Theological School has now a full faculty—several vacancies having been recently filled—composed of the following gentlemen:—Rev. Theodore D. Woolsey, D. D., Pre-ident; Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., Doctrinal Theology; Rev. Neah Porter, D. D., Metaphysical and Ethical Philosophy and Natural Theology; Rev. George E. Day, D. D., Herew Literature and Biblical Theology; Rev. James M. Hoppin, M. A., Sacred Rhetoric and the Pastoral Charge; Rev. George P. Fisher, M. A., Ecclesiastical Hutory; Rev. Timothy Dwight, M. A., Sacred Literature and New Testament Greek.

Greek.

Rev. David Curtis, of Stoughton, Mass., is eighty-four years old, and has been in the ministry sixty years, during which time his salary has averaged one hundred and sixty six dollars per year. He has lived with his wife fifty five years, and has had thereen children. A rare conversion was witnessed in one of the Jewish synagogues in Memfible last week, according to the journals of that city. Mrs. Lews, a Christian lady, who had married a Bebrew, openly embraced the Rebrew faith in church. This was probably the first occurrence of the kind which ever took place in the State. The lady was remarried afterward according to the Jewish rite.

Laying the Corner Stone of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, West Thirty-Fourth Street.

At half-past four o'cleck yesterday afternoon corner stone of the Fourth Presbyterian church was laid in West Thirty fourth street, near Broadway. The new edifice which is in course of erection there is intended for the accommodation of the flock that but recently worshipped in the large church at the corner of Grand and Crosby streets, under the charge of the present paster, Rev. John Thomson, D. D. The new building is to be in the pure Gothic style, of Belleville stone, trimmed with Dorchester, and will be about sixty-two feet wide by one hundred feet deep. feet wide by one hundred feet deep. It is to have one spire, on the northeasterly corner, which will measure in height one hundred and seventy-six feet from the sidewalk. The dimensions of the auditory will be lifty-light feet wide by seventy-six feet long, and forty feet high. The height from the sidewalk to the apex of the front over the main entrance will be eighty two feet. One striking feature in the building will be the absence of columns. The calleries are to be dependent from the walk. Messas D. & J. Javishes are the architecta. The cost of the ceiling will be about many thousand dollars, and it will be completed about the early part of June, 1867. At present the congregation worshops in a large hall in the rear of the Everett Rooms, on broadway.

The coremonics began with an invocation by Rev. Dr. Adams, after which was sing the 100th pastin—"all bupts that on Earth do Dwell." The Rev. G. T. Mingins next read appropriate selections from the Scriptarea. After he had taken his sent flev. John Thomson, D. D., paleor of the church, read a historical statement, of which the following is an abstract:—

We have assembled this afternoon to partake in a ceremony which is both of engrossing interest in itself and suggestive of many intressing and satutary memories. In laying the corner stone of this structure, which we hope ere long to see completed and solemniy dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, we have neither cedestastical law to command us nor ritual to guide us; our assembly is a spontaneous one, and our ulterances in prayers and thankingiving are the outflow of grateful and humble hearts. This day we renew our vows to lim, our everlibing and leving Head. The church organization for whom this edifice is designed is neither a recent one, nor one unknown among the churches of the city of New York. It had its origin in times that fried the temper of men's soula in this city while the Revolutionary fres were yet seneudering, and while the Timbe States, thirteen in number, were yet in their carliest infancy. There Servey From the Christian of Christian And William I Touche Christian Active a force on the Christian Christian was chosen on the Production of the Christian Christian was chosen on the Production of the Christian Christian was chosen on the Christian Christian was chosen of the Production of the Christian Christian was chosen of the Production of the Christian Christian was chosen of the Production of the Christian Christian was chosen of the Christian Christian Christian was chosen of the Christian Christian Christian Christian was chosen of the Christian Christian Christian Christian was chosen of the Christian Ch

together with silver and paper meany and a parchment come ning the history of the congregation.

After the stone had been duly laid Rev. Wm. A. Scott, D. D., Moderator of the Presbytory, offered up a prayer for all classes of society. He was followed by Rev. John M. Krebbs, D. D., who delivered a short but very eloquent address explanatory of the significance of corner stones, and calling upon the members of the congregation to strive and see that when they were about to offer up this ed fice to Almighty God that it be free from incumbrance, and be indeed theirs to offer. In his remarks he deprecated what some people consider a national and even an ecclesiastical blessing—namely, debf. The coremonies were clessed with the singing of the hymn, "All hall the power of Jesus' name," and Benediction.

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The stated meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society was held at the Bible House, Astor place, on Thursday, the Sth inst. Stry-two auxiliaries were recognized, of which fifty-three are in Minnesota, the State society having been dissolved and the county society. The other nine are in Connecticut, West Virgin; As other Carolina, Missouri, Wiscousin, two is Kentucky and two in North Carolina, Letters were received from Rev. James Hickey, in Mexico, and Mr. Andrew M. Milne, in the Argentine Confederation, stating the progress of their work; from Rev. Dr. Riggs, Constantinople, in regard to the Animonizing the Oriental versions; Rev. Dr. Schauffler, stating the completion of the Turkish Testament, and in regard to the revision and reprinting of the Hebrew-spanish Bible; from Rev. W. M. Livingston and others, sending the annual letter from the Mission in Western Turkey; from Rev. A. G. Simonton, Bio de Janeiro, as to Bible work in Brazil; from Rev. P. Harper and Biodyett, of China, in regard to Chinese versions; and from George H. Stuart, Esq., now in frolein, accepting the Nice Presidency of this Society, Measures were taken towards carrying into effect the resolution adopted by the Society at the anniversary, touching the resumpting the resumpting the resumption of the Methods in the Sunday School Union of the Methods in Episcopal church, to the hospital ship Samtoga, and many grants for the South, to Ribbe soci-ties and committees, to agent, to the Freedmen's Burean, Re. Some interesting remarks were made by the Rev. Dr. Calloon, of Syria, in which he presented to the society a sword which had been given by an Arab shelk for an Arabic Bible. An agent was appointed to resetern Keutucky and for southeastern, thio. Some valuable books were presented for the Bible, in two volumes, folio, with unmerous illustrations, printed at Wurtenburg by Hans Luft, 1545, presented by

vised by the Rev. Mr. Burlingame, of New York city.

The signers of the "Declaration and Testimony" and others who sympathized have called a convention to meet at 't. Louis, on the 15th of next August, to take into consideration the present condition of the 0id School Presbyterian Church, and to arree on some mode of co-operation in opposing and endeavoring to disamnif the deliverances of the last five General Assemblies. The call is cald to be signed by sixty ministers and elders from Missouri Kentucky, lithnois, belaware and Mary land, though no names are given.

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The statistics of Maryland Classis (German Reference are an follows:—Ministers, 27; congrections, 48; mem-hers, 6,319; haptized members, 4,393; haptized, 664 confirmed, 25; certificate, 167, communicants, 5,307 discharged, 111; doaths, 229; Sunday schools, 47; San day school scholars, 3,476; benevolent contributions \$5,640.

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The total number of members of the British Wesleyan church in March 1885, was 330,827. During the year the following estimated losses were suntained. By death, 5,564; by removals, backshidnes, &c. 43,133; total, 48,707. The gains during the year were, by removals, 19,328; by accessions, mainly by profession of religion, 35,700, total sain, 49,028. The net gain for the year, omitting two Welsh districts not yet reported, is 351. The Wesleyans make attendance on class a test of membership, and when a member's name is stricken from the class-book he ceases to be counted a member of the class-book he ceases to be counted a member of the clareb. During the year large losses were sustained in some sections by removals to other countries.

The churches represented at the late Haptist Convention in Kansas were twenty-five in number. Only eight of this number are supplied with settled pastors, two are applied one half of the time, or twice a month, and five are altogether destitute of remarp reaching. Two of the five represent that hey recursional preaching from some Raptist preachers. Of these twenty-five churches there are five that have church buildings complete. Once two of these are log buildings. Five others have houses begin, but not yet accompleted. Fifteen of these churches are without houses of worship.

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A Universalist Society was organized in Collins Centralist Control of the County, N. Y., on the 16th inst. The society composed of many of the leading citizens of the tow worthy and industrial, who are taking measures build a fine chorch edifice without delay.

THE MYSTERY OF THE EAST RIVER.

Suspected Murder -- Conflicting Testimony-Witnesses Not Forthcoming-The Body Identified-The Inquest.

The body of the man found floating in the East river, off North Second street, E. D., at one o'clock on Friday morning, with the threat cut, and having other marks of external violence, has been identified by several

Coroner Smith, of Lorrimer street, Williamsburg, you terday morning, asking permission to see the body, as he had come to the conclusion, from the description gives in the newspapers, that the deceased was one of his

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MEXICO.

Reported Capture of Santiago by the Republicans-San Bins and Topic

San Francisco, July 6, 1866. Information has been received from San Blas, via Ana pulce, stating that the republicans have taken the city of Santiago and threaten San Blas and Tepic.

SEVENTS MISSOURS DESTRUCT.—Captain J. C. Parker, of St. Joseph, is named as a candidate for the radical nomination in this district, now represented by Benj. F.

THE UNITED STATES FLAG IN THEAR -Union papers in Galveston complain that the United States flag is nowhere flying to the breeze in that city—neither at the Custom House, the City Hall, nor department or post headquarters.

riox. -The following gentlemen have been named as pos-York:-Thurlow Weed, Millard Fillmore, General Stooum, Isalah Rynders, John Morrissey, George Law, John A. Green, William H. Soward, Washington Hunt

and other Power political lights.

CANINDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK —Henry C. Murphy, of Brooklyn, is mentioned as a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination of the conversative par r THE PRESERVANIA CAMPARIS. - The democracy of Poss sylvania will open the campaign with a grand mass meet-

Lumana Pouries Quite a stir has been created a political circles in Louisiana by the appearance of a cir-cular, which appeared on the 211 uitime, in it are seem New Orleans. All the papers are out upon the inceting with great earnesteen, but none of them superv we clearly understand its pertunence. By a resolution of to State (anstitutional Convention it was provided the un case the new constitution should be rejected the Prese dent of the Convention might call it together, and . case it should be adopted, the Legislature might, work occasion, reconvene the Convention. This error as however, purports to have been record by several mean bers. It was supposed to have something to do with are new constitutional amondment.

First Iowa District. Jam's F. Wilson will probable

be renominated by the republicans. The Convention meets on the 19th dat. It is reported that to allow the little, of Wisconsin, will stump the district for Grow Fitz Henry Warren, the Johnson candidate.

trict (Kasson's) are endeavoring to get Frank line to

KASSAS. - There are and to be at this time theety-one thirty two for Governor, and eleven for United States FOURTH MARTLAND DISTRICT -Auren Davis, of Frederica

City, announces himself an independent republicar candidate for Congress in this district, now representaby Francis Thomas

WHAT GOVERNOR HOLDEN IN DORSO, Covernor Houses and his friends at Washington and orging the committee passage of an embling act for the admission of North Carolina. None but loyal men to vote, without distinct

Convention of the Pal Unation Praternite The thirty third among consention of the February featernity met in this city on the result of the february and bridge of this week. Toursday was given up to the recent as a were present. Representatives of the present colleges in the country were present. Representatives of the present colleges in the country were precent, and on Fridar the business meeting was held in the first President at Countribian Hall consecting of an one long, on the New Nation and Rescholars. By Joseph E. Ling, B. Le of Fort Edward, and a prem by Judged Massir, of this wastreed by G. S. Luckerman, Req., of this fity after the exercises the Convention work to the Other a House.

Ds Morr. At West Hobokes, N. J. on Natural as morning. July 7, Gronus Bs. Morr. aged 75 years morth, and 6 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, West Hobeken, on Tuesday morning, at the o'clock, and from the Recorned Datch Church (Dr. Tautho's) at Lenges a cieves o'clock. Carrages will have the Hobeken ferry at half-both line o'clock.

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For Other Deaths See Third Page.

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